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Open house showcases NLLS reno

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Last Tuesday's open house at Northern Lights Library System's newly renovated headquarters provided visitors with eye-opening insight on the system's day-to-day operation as well as an opportunity to admire the newly enlarged and refurbished facility.

Offices and storage areas occupy spaces that were previously the foyer and order processing and staff rooms, small meeting rooms have become a massive boardroom large enough to accommodate representatives of all 42 member libraries, and a gigantic workroom with attached indoor loading bay has taken the place of a large meeting room and several offices, while a four-bay garage has taken over space that was originally a covered outdoor patio.

The \$2.3 million renovation and addition started in May 2009 and involved a total overhaul of the interior of the building as well as the new construction. Very little has been left as it was, with walls moved, rooms repurposed and equipment updated to streamline operations.

The huge workroom, several times the size of its predecessor, has ample space to order, receive and process new materials, receive interlibrary loan materials and package both for delivery by the Northern Lights van.

"Leah (Adams) does all our ordering. As orders come in, Dolores (Zacharuk) receives and barcodes them, then Mike (Maguire) and Margaret (Young) process them. We will have brought in 35,000 items by the end of the year, up 17 per cent since last year," executive assistant Patty Mathiot pointed out on a tour of the facility. Processors Paul Kosa and Norine Ellis process the books and add protective covering to the more expensive paperbacks, then check with Zacharuk to see where the new acquisitions are headed. "If there's a hold, it's immediately bagged for one of the van runs."

The catalogued and library-shelf-ready material is sorted into a series of compartments lining the east wall, one compartment for each library.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Space-saving stacks

Northern Lights Library System director Mircea Panciuk demonstrates the massive mobile shelving units that travel on tracks set in the floor to offer up to 80 per cent more storage in the same space than conventional shelving for the headquarters' collection of blocks of books in various genres or languages or on specific topics that are loaned to the 42 member libraries.

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Sale of school board carbon credits approved

By SHAUNA BURKE

Review Contributor

Two St. Paul Education Regional Division school board trustees reported to the board, at its Dec. 8 meeting, on the conflicting feedback they had received from community members about the sale of carbon credits.

"I did get a phone call from one of my ratepayers and he told me that as a school board we should be setting a principle," said school board chair Darrell Younghans. At its last meeting, the school board had expressed concerns about selling the carbon credits it had accrued by doing a retrofit of one of its facilities. The school board had questioned whether selling the credits to a company would just enable more pollution, and Younghans said the ratepayer felt the school board should be taking a stand against pollution.

"And I had the opposite call. A ratepayer said, 'Are you crazy, just take the money,'" trustee Rhonda Lafrance responded.

Trustee Heather Starosielski noted that both Red Deer Public Schools and Calgary Public Schools had signed on with the same company that approached SPERD to purchase its carbon credits for \$30,000.

Lorne Young, principal of Elk Point Elementary and admin council representative at the board meeting, said the money could be used to replace bulbs and ballasts and improve schools' environmental efficiency. "So you could put that money right back into that retrofit."

The board passed a motion directing administration to explore selling carbon credits by contacting interested companies to get the best deal available and then put the money from the carbon credits back into an energy saving project.

Art grant cut

Trustee Maureen Miller proposed that the board write a letter to Minister of Culture and Community Spirit Lindsay Blackett and local MLA Ray Danyluk to request the reinstatement of the Artists in Education grant. She explained that the grant supplied 75 per cent of the funding for Theatre Prospero that recently brought professional actors to Racette School to perform Macbeth and expose students to Shakespeare's work. This group has visited a number of other schools in SPERD and the grant has funded other artists' visits to division schools.

"It was quite entertaining," said Miller of the play. "You hear that grants are cut but you just don't realize how it will affect you in your community until you see something like this that will no longer be available."

A motion was passed to write and send the letter.

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Northern Lights Library System board chair Larry Tiedemann (left) and director Mircea Panciuk presented Josephine Anton Roberts with this year's Northern Lights bursary. Josephine is currently attending Grant MacEwan College in the two-year Library and Information Technology program.

Cyberbullying awareness at FGM

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Cyberbullying, defined by students as "talking trash," making threats and harassing others on Facebook, texting and e-mails, was the subject of two sessions presented by RCMP Cst. John Spaans at F. G. Miller High School last Wednesday.

The use of technology to

harass, bully and spread rumours "is all about power, control and relationships," Cst. Spaans said. "It's different because there's no physical contact and there is anonymity. The bad guy doesn't see the victim's reaction, and keeps on going. The effect is more widespread, with hundreds, maybe thousands of people seeing the message, and

cyberbullies not having to own up to their actions."

He said 34.4 per cent of those surveyed admitted to or recognized having been cyberbullied. "There's probably way more."

Some people may not even realize they are cyberbullying. "They may not intend to hurt, but it does."

To prevent cyberbullying, Spaans said, "Don't

answer people you don't know. Block them, and if they bully you, report them. The biggest thing is to let someone know in case it gets worse. Nip it in the bud."

False profiles, posting too much personal information, and safety settings for Facebook were other topics addressed in the one-period sessions.

Arson charges in school fire

By Cst. JOHN SPAANS

Elk Point RCMP Detachment

On Dec. 2, 2010, Elk Point RCMP and emergency services responded to a fire at the Frog Lake School. Investigation found that the fire was deliberately set in the women's change room on a stack of exercise mats. The structure sustained substantial damage and the contents were destroyed. A female youth has been identified as an alleged suspect. Arson charges have been laid and the youth is due to appear in St. Paul Youth Court in 2011.

Assaults

Elk Point RCMP responded to a disturbance at a residence in Frog Lake on Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. It is alleged that a male entered the residence in search of a female relative. When the male was confronted by the female, it is alleged that he spit on her. The 24-year-old Frog Lake male has been charged with assault for spitting on the victim.

On Dec. 3 at 12:35 a.m., RCMP were called to a residence in Frog Lake regarding an assault taking place. It is alleged that a male and female engaged in a physical fight. During the

fight, the suspect choked the victim, but she was able to free herself. Members located the suspect and he has been charged with assault. The female victim was not injured and has not cooperated with the police investigation.

At 11 p.m. on Dec. 6, Elk Point RCMP and EMS were called to a residence in Frog Lake after a male arrived at the house stating he had been assaulted. When members spoke with the victim, he was not cooperative and did not want police involvement. The victim did indicate that he was playing a card game that got heated. The victim and another player began to fight, which resulted in the victim receiving non-life-threatening injuries. No one has been charged in this occurrence.

On Dec. 7 at 12:41 a.m., police responded to a fight in progress at a residence in Frog Lake. A number of friends had been drinking at the residence when one of the parties decided to drive. When they did, they struck another vehicle in the driveway. The owner of the vehicle confronted the suspect and the two began to fight. By

the time members arrived on scene the dispute had been settled and both parties separated without further incident. Charges have not been laid in this matter.

Possession of stolen property

On Dec. 4 at 1 a.m., RCMP came across a vehicle parked along the side of Highway 646 near Whitney Lake. There were males attempting to change a flat tire and the vehicle was found to pose a traffic hazard. Members parked the police vehicle behind the truck and activated emergency equipment to alert oncoming motorists. When members spoke with the individuals who were with the truck, they quickly discovered that the truck was actually stolen. The truck had been stolen from Vermilion earlier in the night. A number of stolen items were also located inside the vehicle, including a compound bow that had been stolen from a residence in Vermilion. Two individuals, residents of Vermilion and Edmonton, have been charged with a number of offenses including possession of property obtained by crime. They have both been remanded into custody.

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NLLS open house showcases reno

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A matching set of compartments fills the wall behind the table where interlibrary loan clerk Susan Frisby sorts materials coming from member libraries and other library systems and puts them in the space labeled with their destination, then does the same with materials that are heading back to their home libraries. In 2009, NLLS processed 167,007 interlibrary going out to other libraries and 187,661 coming in.

One huge stack of lidded plastic bins in front of the worktable is filled with items for Joanne McBroom to deliver on Wednesday's delivery run, going as far west as Sturgeon and Edmonton Garrison, while another stack contains returned materials she has just unloaded from the Tuesday run to points between Elk Point and Tofield. On Monday, she hauls materials to libraries as far away as Wandering River, while Thursday's run reaches Kitscoty. McBroom logs about 2,500 km in four days of delivery, with the fifth day devoted to vehicle maintenance.

Just down the hallway from the workroom is a computer lab with 10 laptops that can be used for mobile training or training in the headquarters. That room is also used for videoconferencing, Mathiot says.

Next door is the collection storage room, equipped with movable shelving units that travel on railway-type tracks set in the floor, allowing 75 to 80 per cent more books – a total of 13,701 volumes, to be stored in the space. These books are loaned out in blocks, public services assistant Colette Oster says, and include large print, books in various languages and other categories, such as westerns, as well as blocks of audio books and readers and books for the vision impaired.

Oster also showed off her kit collections, which include storytime kits with books, props and a librarian's manual of songs, finger plays and other activities. "The kits aren't just for kids," Oster says. "We have kits for teens and tweens, book club kits, murder mystery kits with costumes, intergenerational kits and kits for seniors." The kits are available to libraries not only within the system but also on TRAC (The Regional Automation Consortium), a partnership of Marigold Library System, Northern Lights Library System, Peace Library System, Yellowhead Regional Library, and their member

libraries.

Just across the hall is the information technology department, where one of the newest NLLS employees, Bobby Snow, and fellow network analyst Kelly Ostropolski, can work on most of the 300 computers in member libraries without leaving their office. The system's network will be complete in January.

Open house visitors also had the opportunity to meet the NLLS bear mascot, enjoy snacks and hot drinks, enter for a door prize (won by Elk Point Municipal Library Board chair Laverne Wilson) and take home a goodie bag filled with mementos of their visit.

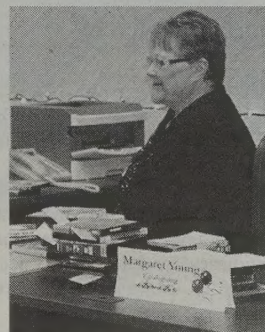
Store staff, shoppers help make season bright

Elk Point Co-Op staff presented Elk Point Santas Anonymous with a \$700 donation collected at the St. Paul and District Co-op Christmas party. Left to right: manager Mark Gormley, Wolf 99.7 FM's Jena Bassett, Elk Point Community Lions rep Susan Frisby, Gail Houle, Don Shaw

At right, Brian Proskiwi loads the first cartful of Good Buy to Hunger bags into the B & R Eckels truck during the joint Wolf 99.7 FM - Elk Point Co-op promotion on Tuesday.



Vicki Brooker photos



Cataloguer Margaret Young enjoys the spacious work area, and says NLLS has come a long way from its cramped original headquarters.

The North East Music Association
will be presenting its

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Happy New Year!

Please note that our office will be closed Dec. 22 - Jan. 3 for the holiday season.

EDITORIAL

They've come a long way

Cataloguer Margaret Young summed it up very well at last week's Northern Lights Library System open house when she said, "We've sure come a long way since the first headquarters."

That small, cramped location, with closet-sized offices, a tiny area for collection storage and a work-room where table-sized work was done on desk-size surfaces, was just a beginning for the growing system, a stepping stone to the big building up the hill, which also was outgrown as the system continued to expand.

Congratulations to the NLLS on their expansion and renovations. Keep on growing!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Post office, 'portable forest' and perfect attendance

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 14 IN....

1985

A delegation from Elk Point lobbied MP Don Mazankowski for post office improvements, citing there were 145 mailbox applications on file and an estimated five-year wait for a box. Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board met with MLA John Drobot to discuss a request for the addition of long term care beds to the Elk Point Hospital.

1990

After three years plagued by cold weather, deep and drifting snow, Elk Point enjoyed perfect weather for Extravaganza, which featured a huge bonfire, snowy hills created by Elk Point Public Works as a backdrop for Santa and his sleight, a 'portable forest' of trees or sale by the Scouting Association and a flatbed trailer where local musicians entertained, while Ferguson Flats resident Emily MacDonald provided an endless series of dogsled rides. Fishing Lake Métis Settlement presented Elk Point Hospital with \$5,000 toward purchase of a Dynamap machine, which took and recorded blood pressure and pulse of patients at preset intervals.

1995

An accordion duet by Doreen Younghans and Gabe Bayduza was among the entertainment as the 63-member Elk Point Community Choir performed their annual Christmas concert. Donors who contributed to Elk Point and District Ambulance's new automated external defibrillator were honoured with a plaque to be displayed in the hospital's emergency department.

2000

Chamber of commerce president Eugene Buck congratulated "all who did what it took to make Extravaganza happen," noting a very busy night for local businesses. A one-goal win over archrival Dewberry Mustangs moved the Elk Point Elks up to the top of the SaskAlta Hockey League standings.

2005

A turnout of more than 30 entries for Extravaganza's Winter Wonderland parade thrilled the chamber of commerce, with vice-president Shirley Harms saying that all the pre-Extravaganza phone calls she made to encourage businesses to take part in the parade were worthwhile. St. Paul Regional School Division trustee Darrell Younghans was amazed by the long list of 98 perfect attendance awards he handed out at Heinsburg Community School for the first three months of the school year, six students receiving awards for all three months.



GUEST COLUMN

Hallelujah

His father tried to discourage his musical interests, preferring that he enter the legal profession. But the organ, harpsichord, and violin captured the heart of young George Frideric Handel. Once, accompanying his father to the court of Duke Johann Adolf, George wandered into the chapel, found the organ, and started improvising. The started Duke exclaimed, "Who is this remarkable child?"

This "remarkable child" soon began composing operas, first in Italy, then in London. By his twenties, he was the talk of England the best-paid composer on earth. He opened the Royal academy of Music. Londoners fought for seats at his every performance, and his fame soared around the world.

But the glory passed. Audiences dwindled. His music became outdated, and he was thought of as an old fogey. Newer artists eclipsed the aging composer. One project after another failed, and Handel, now bankrupt, grew depressed. The stress brought on a case of palsy that crippled some of his fingers. "Handel's great days are over," wrote Frederick the Great, "his inspiration is exhausted." Yet his troubles also matured him, softening his sharp tongue. His temper mellowed, and his music became more heartfelt. One morning Handel received by post a manuscript from Charles Jennens. It was a word-for-word collection of biblical texts about Christ. The opening words from Isaiah 40 moved Handel: "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people..."

On August 22, 1741, Handel shut the door of his London home and started composing music for the words. Twenty-three days later, the world had Messiah. "Whether I was in the body or out of the body when I wrote it, I know not," Handel later said, trying to describe the experience. Messiah opened in London to enormous crowds on March 23, 1743, with Handel leading from his harpsichord. King George II, who was present that night, surprised everyone by leaping to his feet during the "Hallelujah Chorus." From that day audience everywhere have stood in reverence during the stirring words: "Hallelujah! For He shall reign forever and ever." We are so fortunate to have "The Messiah" as part of our music library referring to Christ.

"Joy to the World!" is another piece of music inspired

from the Bible. Until Isaac Watts came along, most of the singing in British churches was from the Psalms of David. The church - especially the Church of Scotland - had labored over the Psalms with great effort and scholarship, translating them into poems with rhyme and rhythm suitable for singing. As a young man in Southampton, Isaac had become dissatisfied with the quality of singing, and he keenly felt the limitations of being able only to sing the Psalms. So he "invented" the English hymns.

He did not, however, neglect the Psalms. In 1719 he published a unique hymnal - one in which he had translated, interpreted, and paraphrased the Old Testament Psalms through the eyes of New Testament faith. He called it simply The Psalms of David Imitated in the Language of the New Testament. Taking various Psalms, he studied them from the perspective of Jesus and the New Testament, and then formed them into verses for singing.

"I have rather expressed myself as I may suppose David would have done if he lived in the days of Christianity," Watts explained, "and by this means, perhaps, I have sometimes hit upon the true intent of the Spirit of God in those verses farther and clearer than David himself could ever discover."

However, Watt's archival, Thomas Bradbury, was greatly critical of Watts' songs, which he called whims instead of hymns. He accused Watts of thinking he was King David. Watts replied in a letter, "You tell me that I rival it with David, the sweet psalmist of Israel. I abhor the thought; while yet, at the same time, I am fully persuaded that the Jewish psalm book was never designed to be the only Psalter for the Christian church."

"Joy to the World!" is Isaac Watts' interpretation of Psalm 98, which says: "Shout joyfully to the Lord, all the earth" (verse 4). As he read Psalm 98, Watts pondered the real reason for shouting forth joyfully to the Lord - the Messiah has come to redeem us.

These two pieces of music, "The Messiah" and "Joy to the World," both being inspired by what is written in the Bible, help us to recognize why we are celebrating His birth. Thank you, Handel and Watts.



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from the FCSS desk

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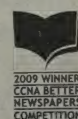
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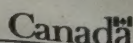
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

AHS contradicts itself on value of home-cooked meals

To the Editor:

Alberta Health Services (AHS) recently did a news release regarding the "improvements" that will be made to the Provincial 21 Day Menu Plan which is in place in all publicly owned hospitals and long term care centres of 125 beds or less - in essence, rural Alberta.

Before I comment on the news release, I would like to draw your attention to the November issue of Apple, AHS's publication. An article on family health champions home cooked meals as the number one way to stay well. All of the frozen stuff is just too high in salt, fat, and sugar.

"Cooking from scratch is beneficial because it provides a well balanced diet with variety and appreciation of where food comes from," notes dietician Samara Felesky-Hunt.

Does Alberta Health Services realize how contradictory this type of information is in relation to its decision to serve frozen, pre-packaged foods to patients and residents in hospitals and long term care centres? The decision to continue serving this type of food simply astounds me. Oh there will be improvements, we are told. There will be more meat and potatoes. What they fail to tell us is that the potatoes will still be cooked elsewhere, frozen in plastic bags and shipped from their distribution centre in Calgary to be "re-thermalized" in our local kitchens. The potatoes weren't great before, so getting more of them makes it better? Nice to know that there will be more meat served. I only hope it replaces the vegetarian chili, vegetarian lasagne, and meatless meatballs as well, as the many pasta dishes that are currently served. If this meat continues to be tasteless, odourless, and tough to cut and chew, then this is no improvement.

There is no mention of fresh fruit being added to the menu but there will be more puddings and pies. Again, the puddings in their plastic containers with the hard to tear off foil lids will not be welcomed by patients/residents who cannot manage to open them, and increases more landfill waste.

An Executive Chef will also be added to AHS's top heavy bureaucracy to assist kitchen staff. There are already too many levels of bureaucracy without adding more. Who needs an Executive Chef to heat frozen foods?

Lodges provide good

quality home cooked food to their residents for under \$10/day. This includes the cost of the food (three meals and snacks), kitchen staff, and utilities. They can do it at this rate because they do not have a bureaucratic structure that also needs to be paid. AHS has five levels of bureaucracy to pay before they pay for the food, shipping, storage, heating, and kitchen staff. This is far from an efficient use of tax dollars. The money should be spent on good food that is prepared on site. This system worked well for years and nobody died from the food they were served.

It is true that Alberta (and all of Canada for that matter) has a growing epidemic of health issues directly related to poor diets. Everyone must take responsibility to keep him/herself healthy by eating well. Trying to "shape up" the old and the frail is starting at the wrong end of the spectrum.

I will continue to speak out about the ill-conceived plan of the Provincial 21 Day Menu. Perhaps when it is legislated that this food plan be put in place in the legislative cafeteria, our elected politicians and their hired superboard will realize just how foolish this all is. AHS must get over the attitude of "we know what is best for you".

I welcome feedback and can be contacted at 780-645-7757. This is for the public to know how to reach me. Alberta Health Services already does!

Edith Read
St. Paul

OBITUARY

MacDONALD, Milton

On December 10, 2010, Mr. Milton MacDonald of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 86 years.

He is survived by his children, Clarence (Patsy) MacDonald of Calgary, Lyle (Sherry) MacDonald of Water Valley, Lynn (Murray) McGonigle of Strathmore & Vernon MacDonald of Lindbergh; 11 grandchildren, Kelly, Kary, Laurie, Julie, Candice, Jessie, Hayley, Jammy, Sherry, Dustin & Jody; & 7 great-grandchildren, Ryan, Morgan, Cooper, Bennet, Emily, Ty & Glenn. He was predeceased by his wife, Emily; & his parents, James & Mabel MacDonald.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, December 18 at 2:00 p.m. at Elk Point Seniors Centre, Elk Point. Pastor Kelly Sibley will be officiating. Spring inurnment in Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Ferguson Flats. If desired, donations may be made to Parkview Extended Care, Elk Point c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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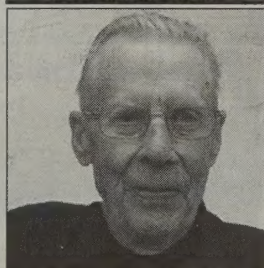
Gingerbread men all dressed up!

A group of Elk Point youngsters enjoyed a cookie-decorating session last Tuesday at Elk Point Elementary School. Top, left to right, are Tia Dore, Vanessa Ockerman, Vaughn Ockerman, Kane Dore; bottom, left to right, Amy Harms and Hayley Vinge.

Vicki Brooker photos

OBITUARY

BOTTING, Marvin Allan



On December 8, 2010, Mr. Marvin Allan Botting of Heinsburg, passed away at the age of 89 years.

He is survived by 1 daughter & 3 sons, Sharon (Doug) Wenzel of Sherwood Park, Rodney (Julie) Botting of Heinsburg, Darwin (Chris) Botting of Edmonton & Dale Botting of Lloydminster; 13 grandchildren & their spouses; 16 great-grandchildren; & 1 sister, Doris Kvill of Elk Point. He was predeceased by his wife, Ella Botting; his son, Gary; parents, Harrison & Ida Botting; & siblings, Elizabeth, Thelma, George, Chester, Ernest, Lawrence & Hazel.

A Funeral Service will be held Tuesday, December 14 at 2:00 p.m. at Heinsburg Community Hall, Heinsburg. Pastor Kelly Sibley officiating with interment in Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Frog Lake. If desired, donations may be made to S.T.A.R.S. or Frog Lake Community Cemetery c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0.

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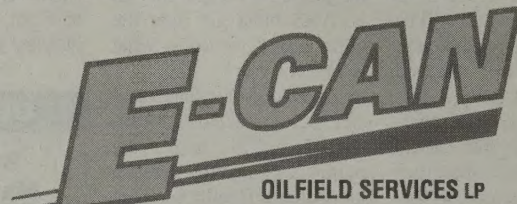
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Down in Dewberry the Novice No. 1 was really playing like a team this past weekend, the coaching staff has done a terrific job of teaching them about passing the puck and working both ends of the rink, they played a great game against an evenly matched team from Wainwright, the final score 5 to 4. Hayden Ludlage and Dylan Ference scoring two goals each for the Avalanche, goalie Roman Poulin between the posts in this one was rock solid, Jace Stafford moved back to the D line for extra support, he, Fawn Ockerman, along with the other blue liners Parker Allan, Danny Cardinal and Jenna Poitras all moving the puck very well out of our end, forwards Brandon Schaap, Slader Hardcastle, Brandon Goertzen all pressuring the opposition big time, looking for turnovers, and working the corners, fore-checking and back checking.

A big 5 to 0 win their second game against Lloydminster, tender Colton VanMaarion was phenomenal, he shut the door and threw away the key.

Hayden Ludlage with a hat trick, scrappy little brother Liam with a single, Roman Poulin scoring one as well sending the team to the B final against the host Dewberry.

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Review Sports



In the third game against the host team, the final score was 6-2 for Dewberry, but Elk Point made them work for the win, Colton Van Maarion again doing a great job and Hayden Ludlage and Brandon Schaap making the goals.

The novice #2 in Bonnyville have also come together as a team thanks to the coaching staff and their efforts at practice, playing Pierceland in the first game rushing defenseman Connor Lychak finding the back of the cage with two, James Kozicki and Corbin Ockerman adding singles.

In their second game, against Cold Lake, the west end boys connected for three points, Hank Rogal and the birthday boy Darrian Rybinchsky each scoring, Evan Ockerman assisting on both of them, not on the score sheet but the two other west enders, Charlie Rogal and Evan Ockerman were making things happen with their work ethic. North hill resident Wolke Cueva with two assisted by the towering center man Sam Henderson, James Kozicki behind the mask in this one doing an awesome job of stopping the rubber.

On Sunday, the Avalanche tied it up 2-2 with the Bonnyville Raptors, Connor Lychak scoring unassisted and Corbin Ockerman scoring off an assist by Charlie Rogal to tie the game with three minutes left on the clock in a real nail-biter.

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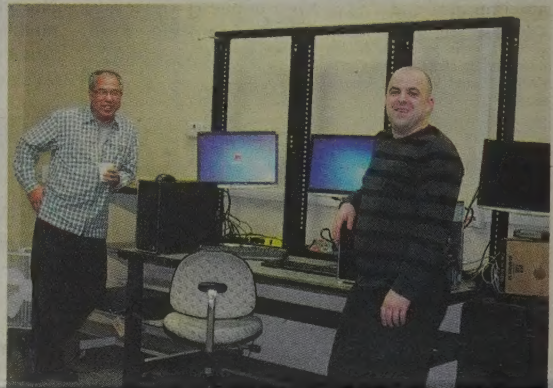
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Elk Point Mayor and NLLS executive board member Parrish Tung, right, chats with the system's new network analyst Bobby Snow at the Northern Lights open house last Tuesday.

Vicki Brooker photos

Teams hit the road

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Over in St. Paul, the Midget B Canadiens doubled Vermilion Tigers 6-3 on Saturday night. Jason Jubinville with a hat trick and one assist, singles by Brandon Goertzen (three assists), Brett "the Moose" Ockerman (one assist) and Dakota "Doc" Amyotte, TJ Wapass, Blake Sellars and Jeremy Blanchette also with assists.

The flu bug had hit the Canadiens hard by Sunday's

game in Hughenden, leaving "Dan the Man" Garrett, Shayden Cardinal and Brandon Watchmaker at home, and took out two more of the nine players, Dino Meger and Jason Jubinville after the first period, but not before Jubinville assisted the lone Canadiens goal by Brandon Gamache. The seven remaining players did their best, but couldn't keep pace in the 5-1 loss. Here's hoping everyone recovers by

Saturday, Dec. 18, when the Habs are home to Vermilion at 3:15 p.m. at the CAP Arena and for Sunday's 6 p.m. game in Pierceland against Cold Lake.

Happy anniversary going out today to Garth and Deanna Letestu, parents of the "Marksman," who by the way, put salt into my wound on this past Wednesday. It's bad enough the Penguins hammered my Leafs 5 to 2 on TSN, but to top it off, the "Marksman" scored two goals. I told his mom I wasn't too happy about it and guess what, he texted me back the next day and said that he was sorry, but when you play a (iffy) team, he had to get as many as he can. Thanks, Mark! I wonder how my Leafs will make out tonight against the Oilers? Wasn't pretty the last time!

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "If you keep the opposition on their butts, they don't score goals. If you want to see pretty skating, go to the Ice Capades."

Last week's answer to: "It was so far north that if you opened your car window you'd be shaking hands with Santa Claus." -Fred Shero.

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